

SEC ANNOUNCES TWO TOP POSTS

The Daily Interviews

DR. JAMES ELECTED TO EXECUTIVE POST

By Peter Regenstreif

Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice-Chancellor of McGill University, returned last week from a European trip during which he holidayed in Greece and attended a conference of the International Association of Universities in Turkey. There he was elected a member of the 14-man Executive Council of the Association — the first time a Canadian has held such a position.

Nothing Startling

While "no startling discoveries" in the educational field has been reached, the Conference spent much time discussing the problems facing the universities of the world today. One of the topics under discussion was the role of the university in training leaders of the modern community, the civil servants and the teachers — especially the latter, for it is well known that the level of literacy is dependent on their quality.

DR. D. L. THOMSON APPOINTED NEW VICE-PRINCIPAL

Dr. D. L. Thomson, formerly Professor of Biochemistry and Dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, was appointed to the office of Vice-Principal of McGill University last summer.

The office had been vacant since the retirement of Dr. J. J. O'Neill.

As Vice-Principal, Dr. Thomson's responsibilities include the co-ordination and supervision of all research work carried on in the various University faculties, the encouragement and co-ordination of post-graduate study and research programs, and advice to Principal James on all academic appointments and promotions related to post-graduate teaching or research activities.

Dean Thomson has been on the teaching staff of McGill since 1928; by virtue of his appointment in 1942 as dean of the Faculty of Graduate Studies, he is now the senior Dean. This year Dean Thomson was elected President of the Association of Graduate Schools of the United States.

Last summer also saw the appointment of Professor H. G. Dion, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture to the post of Vice-Principal of Macdonald College.

The Vice-Principal is responsible for the co-ordination of the Faculty of Agriculture, the School of Household Science, and the Institute of Education at Macdonald College.

Dr. James mentioned, however, that the basis of his interest lay in the fact that the universities of the world could collaborate to such a great extent despite the rather small number of them in existence and their relative youthfulness. It was this that served to make the Conference an event of utmost importance.

Similar Importance

Of similar importance, especially to Canadians, was the fact that Msgr. Parent of Laval University was elected Dr. James' Deputy to the Council. The Principal was extremely pleased as he felt that this would show the co-operation possible between the French and English in educational circles at least.

Many countries sent delegates to the Conference including Russia and Red China. Dr. James noticed the "reasonably frank exchange" that went on between the Russians and the West following the line laid down after the Geneva Conference. When asked if this was a portent of better things to come he said he couldn't really predict with any degree of certainty.

Rioting

While visiting in the area, Dr. James found himself in the midst of the riotous political situation there. He warned that it was "most regrettable for all the world" that the rioting had taken place for it gravely weakened relations between "the pillars of Mid-Eastern Defence" — Greece and Turkey. The efficient handling of the situation by the Greeks was highly praised, especially in the prevention of any reprisal rioting in their cities.

Reich Appointed New Features Editor

Robert Reich, has been appointment Features Editor of the Daily. He succeeds Charles Cushing in the job.

Reich, a third year Science student, joined the Daily staff in 1953 and acted as senior editor in '54-55. At the end of last year he became Associate Feature Editor. As well as working on the Daily he is Publicity Director of Hillel.

Cushing, who is in fourth year Honors English, was forced to resign from the Daily because of pressure of studies. He joined the features department in 1952 and was Associate Features Editor last year.

LECTURES CANCELLED FALL CONVOCATION

The annual Fall Convocation will be held on Founder's Day, Thursday, October 6, in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury at 3 p.m.

All lectures and laboratory periods, except those in the Faculty of Medicine and in the Faculty of Dentistry, will be cancelled from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on that day.

T. H. Matthews,
Secretary of Senate.

MONTREAL SYMPHONY

All those who applied at registration for student tickets for the Montreal Symphony Orchestra's 1955-56 Season must call for their tickets at the Union lobby on Monday between 1 and 2 p.m. and Tuesday from 12 to 2 p.m.

All bookings not called for will be sold on a first-come first-served basis.

CLARK AND SIGMAN NEW APPOINTEES

By Bryna Feingold

At its last meeting the Students' Executive Council approved the appointments for 1955-56 of Ron Clark to the position of Producer of the Red and White Revue and Harvey Sigman as Chairman of the New Building Committee. Clarke and Sigman succeed Don Johnson and John Stubbs in their respective offices. Peter Monk, signing officer of the Awards Banquet for 1954-55, was named Chairman of that activity.

By-Election

October 19 has been set as the date for the by-election of the one representative from the Faculty of Law to the Executive Council. This position was vacated last March by Avrum Cohen who was elected Students' Society President.

Student Directories

The Council approved a motion to sell Student Directories for 1955-56 at a price of 10 cents each. This decision is identical to the line of policy set by last year's Council — that of offering reduced rates to the Student Body and absorbing the loss itself. This year the various Undergraduate Societies will distribute the Directories.

The fact that phone numbers at Douglas Hall and RVC are frequently printed incorrectly in the Directory was brought up, and Brandon Cheneault, Medicine Representative, was appointed to check with the Registrar's Office concerning the matter.

Conference Trips

The Council approved the sending of Wilson Southan, External Affairs Chairman, as delegate to the WUSC Annual Assembly in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, and as observer to the NFCUS National

Conference in Edmonton, Alberta. The combined trip would last from October 7-15 at a maximum cost of \$400.

It was also approved that Cohen, Union President, and Ralph Shackell, Secretary-Treasurer of SEC, be sent to the Association of College Unions Conference at Potsdam, N.Y., October 23-25; and that Mike Fish and Morrie Shohet represent McGill at the New York Herald Tribune Forum in New York City, October 16-17.

WUSC SCHOLAR

Because of the lateness of the date, the National Office of WUSC advised that it was unable to send a suitable scholarship student to McGill from the Philippines as planned, and recommended that the \$1500 be put aside for next year's scholar. The Council approved the recommendation.

Bantam Books Publish U.S. Campus Writing

The first collection of writing by American college students to appear in pocket-size format will be published this week by Bantam Books. The edition is entitled "New Campus Writing" and is edited by Nolan Miller, Professor of English at Antioch College.

The book contains eighteen short stories and twenty-six poems and is the work of twenty-nine authors from twenty colleges and universities. Selections were chosen from hundreds of manuscripts submitted by such outstanding teachers and

(Continued on page six)

AT MOYSE HALL . . .

UNITY IN CANADIAN WRITING IS SUBJECT OF FISHER TALK

By George Schafer

Dr. John Fisher, noted Canadian author and speaker, addressed a large gathering of members of The Canadian Authors' Association last Friday night, in Moyse Hall. Deviating from his original topic, *The Unity In Canadian Writing*, Dr. Fisher presented a spontaneous talk on the merits of Canadian culture.

Unfortunate

"It is unfortunate," he explained, "that we often make art sound arty and culture cultah—it scares people away." While attending a brotherhood conference in Brussels, Belgium, Dr. Fisher remarked that though Canada is regarded

very highly by Europeans, Canadians have little knowledge and even less understanding of the life, customs, and arts of the Old World.

"We may be superior in the field of public relations, but certainly we have much to learn from Europeans as far as pace, tempo, and refinement is concerned."

During a visit to military personnel in Germany, Dr. Fisher was asked many questions regarding the situation at home: about crops, unemployment, the C.N.E., sports, but none about the Stratford Summer Theatre, music, writing, or other subjects pertaining to the field of arts. Americans and Ca-

nadians abroad feel that since they are from big countries they have to act tough. When they go out on the town it's for the wine bottle and skirt chase, and not as English soldiers, who go to see museums, attend concerts, and other cultural programs.

Tar and Feather

"They tar and feather, mentally, a whole nation if they are unable to obtain milk shakes. Assuming that because they are not like us, they are 'no good'."

"The obsession about materialism brought about by the use of U. S. publicity about big cities and the assembly line is still with us. The Yanks intimidate us by

size. But don't blame them, for it is we who steal their ideas and heroes — like Davy Crockett.

"The trouble is we are penurious for other aspects of life than material goods.

"Take the question of a zoo — Mayor Horace Boisvin (of Granby) has to go bumming animals all over the world.

"In Germany the only exhibit Canadians could be proud of was the *Seagram's* collection.

"Why is it that there hasn't been a Canadian who achieved fame by painting a woman? Why

(Continued on Page 8)

Editorial**THANK YOU VANCOUVER**

McGill's delegation to the third annual Paraplegic Bowl football game, played in Vancouver on Saturday, September 24, was given a taste of Western hospitality at its finest. The fifty-odd members of the party, including the football team, a mile relay track team, and several officials and guests of the University, were flown to Vancouver by a chartered TCA North Star airliner on Thursday. The early arrival was deliberate. It was intended that the Montrealers derive a little more from their journey than the athletic experience gained by playing a football game.

The Vancouver branch of the McGill Graduates' Society provided a bus for the visitors on Friday which took them on a tour intended to acquaint them with the physical character of the western metropolis. They were dined, along with the University of British Columbia football squad, that night at the UBC Faculty Club. The supper was informal and gave both teams a chance to meet each other and the coaches and representatives of both Universities.

The game was played on Saturday afternoon

and attracted over 5000 spectators. The proceeds, which amounted to \$1000, were to be used to aid the severely handicapped.

But besides the charitable aspect, the Bowl served another purpose. It provided the opportunity for students from opposite ends of the Dominion to exchange ideas and broaden individual friendships and views.

Canada is a large country. Its Universities are spread many miles apart, and as a consequence there seems to be no coherent student opinion. Any effort made to bring students closer together must be considered worthwhile.

It is true that the college sports teams make many athletic journeys over the course of the year. However these usually occur during the school term and are always strictly restricted in time. Their sole purpose is the successful accomplishment of the athletic mission. The Paraplegic Bowl has shown that it can do more and still keep its financial chin above water. The 1955 trip has set a worthy precedent. Thank you Vancouver.

THE BEST DAMN FRATERNITY**THE JOYS OF WORKING FOR THE DAILY**

"The Best Damn Fraternity on the Campus" is a phrase that has characterized the Daily for many years. It should be noted, however, that this isn't a fraternity in the common sense of the word.

There is no initiation, unless an introduction to the seductive arms of journalism can be so-called. But the fellowship of people working on a common cause, which embodies service to others is not only an education, but also an experience so often lacking in a lecture-room.

The mysteries, of how a newspaper is 'put-to-bed', or even the process of just getting a story into print and into the hands of a discriminating student body, are explained. But this is not an exposition in the traditional sense. Rather, it is a sharing of the burden, with other equally ignorant (for a while) cub reporters, that provides the satisfaction which makes working on The Daily an extra-curricular activity which has been enjoyed by so many students in the past.

Don't think it is easy work. Nor is it work which should be undertaken by those who figure that it is an easy way to get into football games free of charge. Covering the Redmen, or writing up top-flight guest lectures doesn't

come at the beginning. That is just another reason why Daily staffers now adorn the mastheads of so many of Canada's most famous publications. They started at the bottom. They learned how to write headlines, count words in a story, dig for facts and write trivia which never appeared. Most important they learned that one has to start at the bottom and not at the top.

The positions that so many graduates of The Daily occupy, are not confined to the realm of the fourth estate (the journalist's caste) but occur in all types of endeavors. It just goes to show that working for The Daily is not reserved for those who are planning to do professional writing.

Many are the legends which have evolved around the institution in the basement of The Union: some of them true, and some in the field of fantasy. The important thing though, is that these legends are still being written, even though not on page one.

The best thing about this fraternity is that it is open to all, with talent or without. No matter in which category a person may fall, there is a place for him on The Daily. Why not find out for yourself?

Daily Training Starts Today

Meetings will be held on Monday and Wednesday nights, October 3 and 5, for all students interested in joining the staff of The Daily. The meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. in the staff room.

Come Once

All prospective staffers, whether they have already signed up for the paper or not, are asked to come on one of the two nights. Two meetings are being held in order that everyone can attend one or the other; it is not necessary to attend both.

Three Departments

The Daily publishes five days a week, and has a different staff for each day. Reporters usually work for the paper one afternoon and evening a week. There are three departments in The Daily: news, features and sports. Sports reports all McGill athletics events; news, all other campus events; and features prints articles and fiction. Staffers usually work only for one department.

Chance to Choose

Students joining the paper for the first time this year will have a chance to work for a short time in each of the three departments before they have to decide which to join.

Attendance Essential

It is essential that all students

who wish to join The Daily attend one of the two meetings, as names will be taken at that time, and working days decided. Anyone interested in the paper who cannot come either Monday or Wednesday night should see any of the Daily editors in the Union any time this week.

Partying Staff

The Daily has a working staff of about 50 and a partying staff of over 100. Known for years as the "best paper on campus", it has produced many well known journalists and alcoholics. It acts as McGill's school of journalism, for those interested in the field, and teaches its staffers everything from reporting techniques to forgery. Many students start their extra-curricular career at McGill by joining the Daily staff, and go on to editorial positions on the paper, or to positions on the campus as student officials.

ATTENTION ALL PUBLICITY MANAGERS

All publicity managers who hope to see any information about their activity in the Daily are asked to bring said information to the News Editor in the Daily Office between 1 and 2 p.m. the day before they would like to see it in print.

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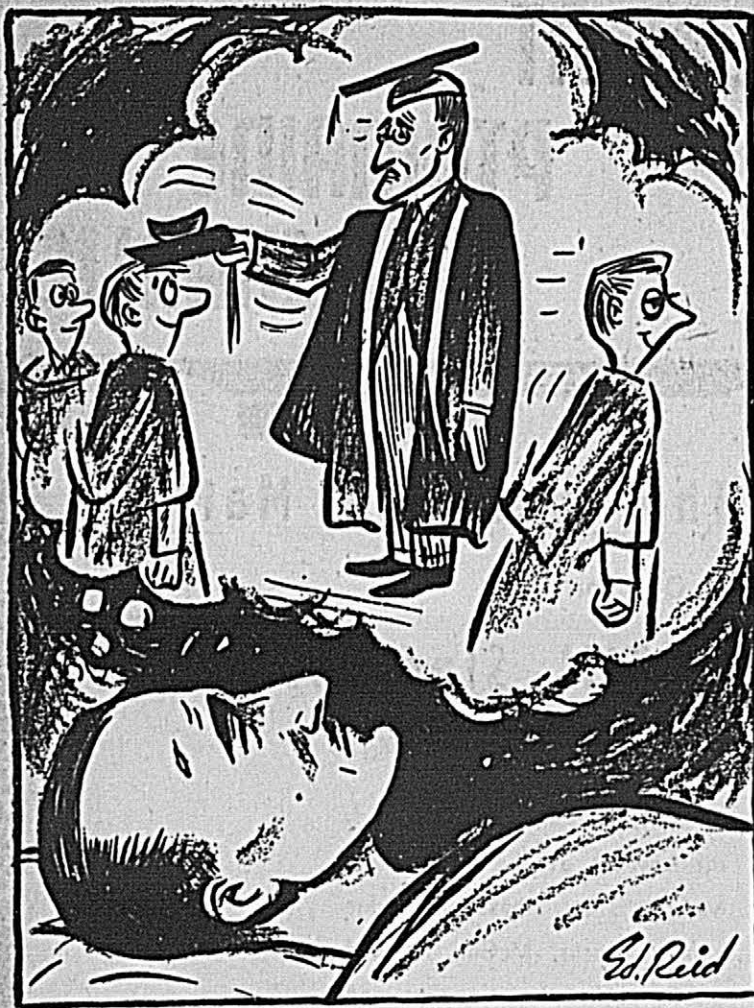
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CONVOCAATION THURSDAY!



"1001... 1002... 1003..."

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS OPEN

Attention, men between 19 and 25! If you are a Canadian citizen, or British subject, single, and can meet the rules and regulations, you may spend two or three years at Oxford University, and not at your own expense.

To be eligible for one of the Rhodes Scholarships, a candidate must have completed at least two years of study at a University in Canada by October 1, 1956, and may apply for the scholarship in either his native province or the province in which he has taken his University course.

The value of a Rhodes Scholarship is six hundred pounds a year, which sum is normally sufficient to meet his expenses, both school-wise and extracurricular, for the year. Cost of travel to Oxford must be borne by the Scholar.

In making nominations, the Committees will have regard to the qualities laid down by Mr. Rhodes in his will: literary and scholastic attainments; qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness and fellowship; exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and take an interest in his fellows; physical vigour, as shown by fondness for and success in outdoor sports.

Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character, or in a combination of these, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and it is upon this that the Committees will insist. Success in being elected to office in student organizations may not be evidence of leadership in the sense of the word deemed most important by Mr. Rhodes in the setting up of the Scholarships. Physical vigour is an essential qualification for a

Rhodes Scholarship, but athletic prowess is of less importance than the moral qualities developed in playing outdoor games.

A copy of the pamphlet, which contains all the necessary application forms, may be obtained from the Registrar of the University, or from Mr. D. R. Michener, Q.C., 5 Rosedale Road, Toronto 5, Ontario.

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THE COLLEGE EDITOR'S FLIGHT

The Truth Of The Matter

This story is reprinted from the Queen's Journal, the student paper of Queen's University. It appeared in the Journal toward the end of the last scholastic year, and was written by the then Editor, Tony King. It tells the story of a campus Editor's sufferings.

So you want to be an editor... so you had ideas before you came to college of being a foreign correspondent... so you practise on The Journal and get to be an editor... every Wednesday and Sunday it's press night... every Thursday and Monday there's the printers... and on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday you relax... yea?... you don't... you worry... about what you're going to use on the other days... and about the copy somebody threw out... and those that think the editorials are bright and to the point... and those that think they stink... and of course the people that don't like The Journal... everybody can do a better job than you... but they don't... they just complain... complain... complain... that's all you hear down here... crabbing and griping... about the communists... or McCarthy... or the good coach... or the lousy coach... or the women at Queen's... or the professors... or the courses... or humans in general... and you get the worries of the atomic bomb... and the UNTD

... and the COTC... and NFCUS... and the CUP... JUS... SCM... for or against... building up or tearing down... nobody ever just satisfied... nobody happy... or you learn a lot about journalism... that unless you tell somebody their story is better than Hemingway... or Huxley... they won't write again... if the stuff is off-color and unprintable then we are prudish with bourgeois tastes... if we do print it... we're obscene and blasphemous... that people only consider their own desires... no one else's... that last year's paper is always better... that every other college's paper is always better... and every editor swears his paper will be better... but it isn't... because people are just the same... they never change... the clubs are always sure that the other clubs are getting more coverage... that this political party is getting more emphasis... that there isn't enough poetry on the feature page... that engineers are ignored... that medsmen are forgotten... that artsmen are

slandered... and the letters come in... but at twelve midnight you don't worry about those things... you forget about training in journalism... all you think about is getting words counted... and stories measured... and pages made up... and heads... and by-lines... and how you are going to put everything in that you promised... because if you don't somebody is sure to holler... or how you are going to fill two more columns... and you think back to the first few weeks of school... and of all the budding writers and reporters and make-up artists that flooded the office so that you didn't have work for them all... and you wonder where they all disappeared to... and you think that maybe you weren't nice enough to them and killed genius... or at least dampened enthusiasm... so you talk to them and beg and plead... but... suddenly they remember that they have essays... or tests... or exams... and then it dawns on you that you are here to get a degree too... (Continued on Page 6)

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MATHEMATICS MADNESS

It was nearing the end of a long hot school afternoon, and as I sat in my math class, my eyelids slowly began to close. I nodded and suddenly things started to happen.

I found myself being pulled by hordes of tans, coses and sines to a tremendous forest overgrown with wild entangled identities stretching their arms towards me. As I stumbled through them, I looked frantically about for my formulas which seemed to elude my grasp. Luckily, some new functions came to my rescue and I managed to fight my way to a clearing.

Tables

There, much as I longed to sit down, I found that the only tables in sight were reserved for coses and secs. After I finally made my way past them, a friendly problem offered me some drinks, but as I sipped a solution he dissolved before me.

Surds

While I wondered where to turn, I was approached by a round-faced parabola who took me by the hand and led me to a beak-nosed index perched on a judge's chair. I was in a court room! In the jurors' box, twelve little negative surds glared at me with hostile i's; and all around me, I heard the mocking laughter of problems. An obtuse angle accused me of misusing the Laws of Sines and Cosines, and, by order of transformations, I was banished from the vicinity.

Logs

Alone again, I stumbled upon a turbulent river rushing through miles of multiplicands and dividends. I soon realized that the quickest way to overcome this hazard was by crossing on logs. But, as they began to change from one base to another, I lost my footing, and tumbled into a river of ratios — way over my depth to be sure. To this day, I don't know how I escaped drowning, but somehow, much to my astonishment, I found myself high and dry on an island. How was I to reach the mainland again?

A and P

It was then that I heard the sound of distant music growing gradually louder and louder. It was obvious that these must be Harmonic Progressions coming to my rescue. As they came into sight, each one in turn executed a neat somersault, landing on his feet before me, now dressed in the garb of an Arithmetic Progression. Surely I was saved, for by adding two and two, could I not escape from the island?

Back on the mainland again, I started in a direction which, I hoped, would lead me out of the forest. But, search as I did, I could find no exit. Tired by my continual walking and torn with despair, I sat down, and attempted to amuse myself by watching five birds perch on five branches 120 different ways.

Barbara Wotkin.

BY-ELECTION

NOMINATIONS ARE CALLED FOR
THE FOLLOWING OFFICE:

**Students' Executive Council
Representative for the Faculty of Law**

THE NOMINEE MUST BE IN THE THIRD YEAR

Nominations must be in writing, signed by twenty-five (25) students in the Faculty and by the Nominee, and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society not later than 12 o'clock noon, Friday, October 7th, 1955

THE TERM OF OFFICE WILL RUN UNTIL
DECEMBER 31st, 1955

**Elections will be held on
Wednesday, October 19th, 1955**

R. A. Shackell,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

Do Not Deter Me

JAS MG SOUTTER
Montreal Diocesan Theological
College

Do not deter me;
I have found greater things
Within my soul
Than I had thought existed.
Rambling, forceful things,
Of strange design, fighting
Deferred passions and
The call and promise of a thousand
years.

Send not a pallium
To shroud earth-wise
The shoulders of a soul
Enwrap in greater wisdom.

Have you felt the nearness,
The kindredness of hope, and
prayer,
Betraying spirit that would make
Richly sublime the faith
You call your own?

No earthly thing this,
No fancied phrase of well-turned
word

Crying Salvation, Salvation —
But greater in wistfulness,
Wandering, searching, intangibly
Filling corners lost in a heart
You knew not existed;

Handling time like a new born
child

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POOR LITTLE LAMBS WHO'VE GONE ASTRAY

By Ruth Roskies

McGill has reopened its halls of learning, and its time to step up and get your education. Flip through the pages of the Faculty of Arts and Science 1955-56, and with the lecture-time table as a guide figure out which courses involve NOT getting up too early in the morning, NOT coming on Saturdays, NOT reading too many assignments; in short, those courses which are free of the inconveniences of college life. The best courses to choose are those introductory classes, 100 students and over, for there will surely be someone to take notes if you are too lazy. And no professor can pick YOU out from the others around you.

Every year this university is encouraging more and more students to become passive pupils instead of participants in the job of getting an education. The "you" described above is a dominant figure on campus, and he enters into every one of us. Certainly the fault is ours, but at the same time much of the blame must be shouldered on the university. Our primary function is to learn, and to learn how to learn. I feel that McGill is letting us down.

When the freshman enters McGill he is immediately entertained by the Freshman Reception Committee. In one way or other, every club, society, fraternity, political party, and organization reveals itself to the student, allowing him to dodge in and out choosing all those which hold some interest for him. The social life begins, the football season commences with great excitement; university life has begun.

Impersonality

And all this time, the student has had no introduction to the curriculum. Apart from an address by the dean of the faculty, no speech has been made to tell him what his courses will entail. There has been no-one to advise him what faculty to enter, if he is in doubt. No professor can take the time to sit down for a quarter of an hour and explain the merits of

his own faculty, or subject. While every campus club vies for new members, does the sociology, psychology, economics, English, Italian, or any other department display its wares? The lack of guidance is felt even more keenly in upper years. No one is interested in the individual; there are mass lectures in the offing.

No Guidance

The impersonal atmosphere of McGill is very difficult to break through. In rare cases, when a student is in Honours, he becomes acquainted with his professors, and can receive some measure of guidance from them. But the student who elects to remain in the general course for four undergraduate years has absolutely no opportunity for meeting and speaking with his teachers in an informal way. After every lecture, tens of eager students rush up to the lecturer and bombard him with questions; he must be a Demosthenes - Bannister if he wishes to answer them all fully. Where are the faculty houses, or faculty open hours to provide for these troubled students? One can hardly discuss the relative values of Hume and Descartes at a faculty tea which takes place once a year! Why even Holden, the poor mixed-up hero of *Catcher in the Rye* had

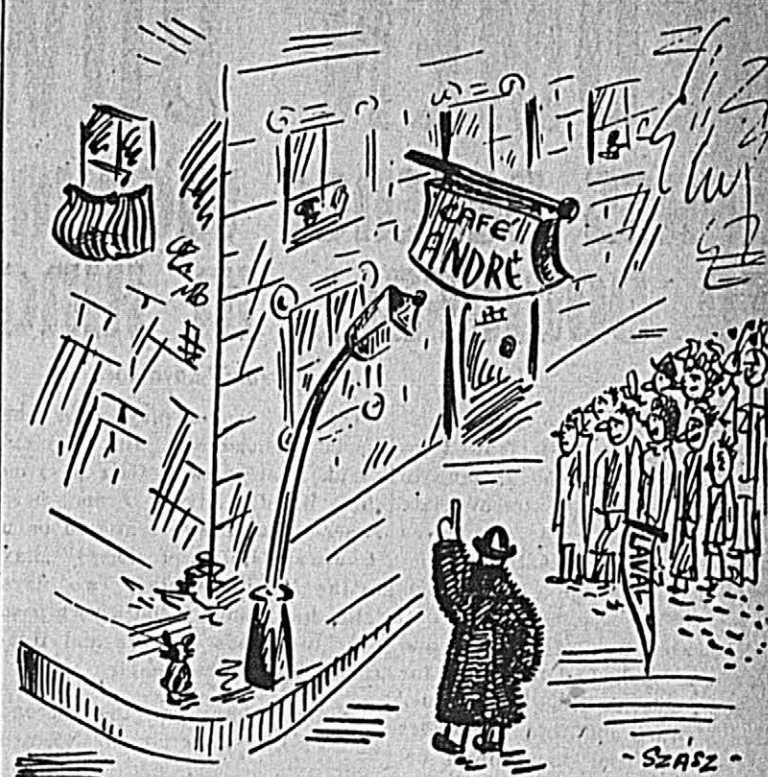
a Mr. Spencer, his history prof, to whom he could go in time of confusion. We haven't even got that.

Bears

The move that has been made in Freshman year English lectures is a step in the right direction. But this type of remedy would have to be applied much more widely before any results could be achieved. As the McGill situation stands, a student must be a bear in hibernation-obtaining nourishment only from his own intellectual resources. The university, which should provide the impetus, the stimulus, and much of the material from which a student can benefit is, at present, covered by a cold, white layer of impersonal snow.

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THE CHINTZ COURTESAN

Tom Tiger Table Top Taker

A funny thing happened to me on my way to the typewriter this morning. I was walking along the floor as is my custom when suddenly I heard a woman's screech, the decibelic magnitude of which was very great, and for some inexplicable, apparently subconscious reason, this improbable thought flitted very improbably across my mind's eye; that in pre-microphonic days this woman would have had a great future (well, really a great future-in-the-past, if you're at all inclined to be pedantic, and since pedants are in fashion these days I put it in to pacify them, assuming of course that they are not already pacifists in which case we may justifiably dub this last sentence "Love's Labours Lost" whatever that means.)

In any case, getting back to the loudmouthed woman I mentioned earlier in the day, her scream had had about it an aura of sincerity so I thought that though chivalry is dead I had better investigate.

Doctor

Much as I would like to give an impression of devil-may-care courage, honesty compels me to admit that I was a bit frightened; my heart was beating like the hand of a father spanking a son who has been discovered playing "Doctor" with the neigh-

bourhood girls. So, very cautiously I inched my way across the room, every inch bringing me closer to the scene of the scream. I took from my pocket a roll of pennies my Bank Manager had given me in return for a dollar bill, and I clenched it in my first because it is well-known that gangsters put rolls of pennies in their fists and this is supposed to knock out their victims.

Pennies

I was now very close to the door of the room from which had emanated the scream I discussed in the aforementioned paragraph. I tried the door with my left hand-being a righty, I held the pennies in my right hand - and discovered to my great chagrin that it was bolted. But I was not to be undone, for without hesitating even an instant I put my nose to the grindstone and began to batter viciously at the door with the shoulder of my best suit (I had been to see my Bank Manager) and while I could hear the door squeaking in protest, it resisted my efforts to enter the room by hook or by crook.

Steinbeck

It was at this point that I heard another impressively loud scream and this inspired me to redouble my efforts to break down the door. (Continued on Page 8)



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	2152-19	1.80	1.44
	1928B	.55	.44
PROTRACTOR - 6"		1.25	1.00
PENCILS:	2 each F - H - 2H - 3H - 4H		
SAND PAD:		.15	.12
DRAFTING TAPE:		.52	.45
ERASER:		.10	.08
ERASING SHIELD:	Steel	.25	.20
DRAWING PAPER:	No. 176HN Tracing Paper 11" x 17"		
	2 sheets in red tube		.25
	White Ledger Paper 11" x 17"		
	12 sheets		
PENCIL SHARPENER:		.30	.25
PENHOLDER:	3283 Mentor	.50	.40
SPEEDBALL PENS:	3377B	.10	.08
	6B	.13	.10
DRAWING INK:	Higgins 1/4 oz.		.45
	Graphos Tube 1/2 oz.		.32
RULING PENS:		.40	.32
TRACING CLOTH:	No. 134 Imperial 12" x 18"		
	(4 sheets)		1.20
TRACING CLOTH POWDER:	No. 139	.40	.32
SLIDE RULES:	No. 1771-10"	8.50	6.80
	Versalog	No. 1777-10"	25.00
BOARD COVER PAPER:	No. 75		.25

REDMEN BOW IN OPENER 30-10

PASS DEFENCE WEAKNESS LEADS TO DOWNFALL IN KINGSTON GAME

By Norm Zavalkoff

Kingston, Ont., Oct. 1 — Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels showed today that they will be a force to reckon with in the Intercollegiate league this year. The Gaels tore through a weak McGill pass defence and rung up a 30-10 victory.

A combination of the old and the new spelled defeat for the Redmen, Queen's 'Gold Dust Twins.' Ron Stewart and Gary Schreider romped for four touchdowns between them. The individual star of the game, however, was the Gaels' new quarterback, Gus Braccia. Braccia scored the first touchdown on a quarterback sneak and tossed to Stewart for three touchdowns and to Schreider for one.

McGill's captain, Bob Hutchison scored both touchdowns for the Redmen, taking a pass from Dick Carr for the first and banging over from the one-yard line for the second.

The score of the game was by no means a true indication of the play. The Redmen actually outrushed Queens by 162 yards to 138 and picked up 10 first downs on the ground to Queens' 5. It was through the air that Braccia overcame the Redmen. He passed for 337 yards and four touchdowns while Dick Carr and Jim Grant in the McGill backfield could toss for only 182.

Queens drew first blood early in the game. A series of Braccia-to-Schreider passes moved the ball from mid-field to the Redmen nine-yard line where Braccia took the ball over his own right tackle for a touchdown.

PARKING

Applications for student parking permits will not be accepted after 12 p.m. Wednesday, October 5th. Forms are available at the S.E.C. office.

BANTAM BOOKS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

critics as R. P. Blackmur, Helen Hull and Wallace Stegner.

"New Campus Writing" may be considered the direct result of the upsurge in writing at colleges during the past decade. The literary workshops, often headed by teachers who are themselves established authors, are potential sources for the authors, poets and dramatists of tomorrow.

On the second play after the Gaels' touchdown, Jim Cruickshank intercepted a Carr pass on the McGill fifty. From here Braccia sent Stewart around on a beautiful "statue of liberty" play to the McGill twenty. Two plays later, he through a touchdown pass over the heads of Carr and Hutchison for another major.

Midway through the second quarter Dick Carr got the Redmen rolling. Holland and Hutchison ran the ends for two consecutive first downs. With the ball being scrimmaged on the McGill forty-yard line, Carr threw a beautiful pass to Hutchison on the Queens forty. 'Hutch' ran a sensational pass pattern on this play to elude three Queens' defenders and to take the pass for the touchdown.

Braccia needed only two plays to get this one back. He sent end Lou Bruce wide around McGill's right flank and dropped a 35-yard pass in the bucket. He then pulled the same play around McGill's left end with Ron Stewart taking the pass for a touchdown.

The second half saw Braccia throwing two more long touchdown passes. Jim Grant came in to play the quarterback slot for the Redmen several times during the half and drew rounds of applause when he ran for first downs when charged hard on pass plays. In the dying minutes of the game, Carr drove the Redmen downfield for their final touchdown with Hutchison going over from the one-yard line.

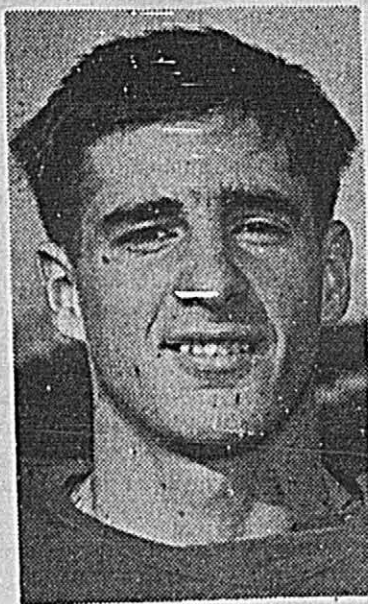
There were several basic weaknesses in the Redmen play which coach Larry Sullivan will have to work on. Had the pass defence been stronger the score might well have swung in McGill's favour. This was the main difference between the two teams. The Redmen line was not charging. Hence

THE TRUTH OF THE MATTER . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

and you have work to do . . . but there isn't a paid permanent editor for The Journal, so you stay . . . and every Sunday . . . and every Wednesday . . . and every Monday . . . and every Thursday . . . and the rest of the week you keep on worrying . . .

Braccia had all the time he needed to pick out his receivers who were often behind a drawn-in McGill secondary.



JIM GRANT was one of the few bright lights for the Redmen in a losing cause. The former Loyola star seemed to show an aptitude for evading the clutches of oncoming opposing lineman.

THE 1955 INTRAMURAL PROGRAM

This year the department is offering a total of 21 competitive activities. The purpose is to provide an opportunity for every student to take part in some kind of competitive recreational sport or activity.

All freshmen participating in the Intramural program will receive credit points toward their required physical education.

The success of the Intramural program depends upon the wholehearted co-operation of many, whether they be members of committees, team managers, officials, or participants.

There will be a minimum entry fee for all Tournaments.

All students interested in refereeing or supervisory work, please contact the Intramural Office or call MA. 9181, Local 431.

The Intramural and McGill Track and Field Meet will be held on Tuesday at 2:00 P.M. Entries will be accepted until 1:45 P.M. the day of the Meet.

Intramural place points will be as follows - 10 - 8 - 6 - 4 - 2 - 1. Participation points will be credited to faculties for each man entered. Here is an opportunity for all faculties to start the year on the credit side of the ledger.

Entries for Touch Football and Fastball must be turned in to the Intramural Office not later than 5:00 p.m. October 10th. Entries must be signed by Faculty Representative.

Leagues start October 17th and all games will be played at 1:00 p.m. Check the Daily and notice boards for the date and place of all games.

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TRACK MEET TOMORROW TO DECIDE FINAL TEAM

On Tuesday, October 4, tomorrow, to be exact, the problems of one Mr. Joe Anderson, McGill Track and Field coach, will be over, or just beginning, depending on how one looks at it. At 2:00 p.m. sharp (??), Molson Stadium will be the scene of the Intramural Track and Field meet as well as the eighty-third consecutive McGill championships in this sport. It will be solely on the results and performances in this double-meet that the Intercollegiate Track team will be chosen by the aforementioned J. Anderson.

In previous years the Intramural competition and the McGill Championships were run off separately with the general rule being that top men in the Intramural meet would comprise the Intermediate team while the Senior aggregation, which placed third in a four-team field last year, would be selected from the better performers in the college championships. This season, however, it has been decided not to form an Inter-

mediate team, hence the single meet.

Joe Anderson, hoping for a maximum turnout at the championships, has been striving to accent the importance of participating on Tuesday. If there is anyone who does not plan to enter tomorrow and has any desire to travel to Western as a member of the Redmen team come October 18th, he is recommended to seriously reconsider this plan, in other words, he hasn't a chance!

Interest is high on the final outcome of this meet on two counts. Firstly, there is the question of whether Peter Reid, Doug Maule and the rest of the veterans will be upset by some newcomer and secondly, there is the agonizing problem of whether the Faculty of Engineering will retain, for the third straight year, their Intramural title. The fact that men who previously were ineligible for Intramural competition by virtue of their participation in the McGill Championships will this year be able to represent their respective faculties is certain to change the general complexion of the results somewhat.

VERDUN VS INDIANS 'HEAP BIG BATTLE'

"If you can't beat 'em, we'll sure give 'em a handful."

This stern warning, possibly borrowed from the vocabulary of the late John McGraw, was given the McGill Indians by Verdun Shamcat coach Ewert Jones.

Blooming with confidence after his club eked out an 8-7 victory against the South Shore Combines in their season's opener, the Verdun strategist announced that he would pull no strings against the powerful red and white squad.

Sparked by quarterback Mike Corcoran and halfback Dick Zimnickes, the Verdun crew is eager to maintain its excellent record on the gridiron. In the past two years the Shamcats have lost only one game in scheduled play, a give and take 7-6 defeat administered by the South Shore Combines. In the playoffs, however, they were defeated in 1953 and 1954 by the Windsor A.K.O. team.

Boasting a speedy backfield and an average line weight of 200 pounds, the Verdun aggregation seems well prepared to spoil the Indians' debut in their new set-up.

In the local camp, coach Shorty Fairhead is faced with a dilemma which is every coach's nightmare — he has to cut. Loaded with many outstanding high school gridgers and a batch of holdovers from last year's intermediate squad, the McGill mentor must decide by Thursday who is best suited to wear the McGill colours.

In practice, they all look good. Every department on the team is booked up with talent with the kicking sector appearing particularly strong. Regardless of how he swings the axe, Fairhead promises to have a fightnig team battling the Verdun forces Thursday night.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The Intramural Golf Tournament starts today at the Royal Montreal Golf Club (Dixie) at 9:00 a.m. The last foursome must tee off not later than 2:00 p.m. Please check with Brian Powell at the club who is the Manager of the Tournament.

The ten low gross scores (medal play) will play an additional 18 holes on Tuesday to select the four man team to travel to Kingston to defend the Intercollegiate title.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT

All matches scheduled for Monday and Tuesday at the time and court indicated unless arrangements are made by match competitors to play their matches on Wednesday — since no matches are scheduled for that date.

Please check the Daily on Wednesday and Thursday, also the draw sheet at McIntyre Park for the time and court of matches.

TENNIS MATCHES

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3rd.

10:00 A.M.

Ct. 1 — Bessette, P. vs. Elias, E.
Ct. 2 — Fullerton, T. vs. Gold-

schleger, J.C.

Ct. 3 — Mitleman, L. vs. Rapkin, M.

Ct. 4 — Burdon, vs. Rothfleisch, E.

Ct. 5 — Boyhen, D. vs. Van Frank, R.

Ct. 6 — Czuba, P. vs. Desjardins, A.

Ct. 7 — Kuhnert, P. vs. Duffield, P.

11:00 A.M.

Ct. 1 — Kolankowski vs. Daoust, E.

Ct. 2 — Silver, E. vs. Humphreys, E.

Ct. 3 — Durandau, A. vs. Graham, P.

Ct. 4 — Zommers, O. vs. Belitsky, P.

Ct. 5 — Schiller, A. vs. Schlesinger, P.

Ct. 6 — Michael F. vs. Tabac, A.

Ct. 7 — Carsley, T. vs. Albert, P.

12:00 A.M.

Ct. 1 — Cohen, P. vs. Salhany, R.

Ct. 2 — Lintz, P. vs. Walters, L.

Ct. 3 — Lyall, A. vs. Beausany, M.

Ct. 4 — Goleidnberg, M. vs. Morency, G.

Ct. 5 — Krasnow, M. vs. Stein, D.

Ct. 6 — Schear, B. vs. Brown, M.

Ct. 7 — When, S. vs. Scott, G.

1:00 P.M.

Ct. 1 — Samaroo, W. vs. Bashant, G.

Ct. 2 — Perrin, A. vs. Mansour, R.

Ct. 3 — Pancer, R. vs. Wagg, T.

Ct. 4 — Haly, J. vs. Collins, D.

Ct. 5 — Bruce, P. vs. Foreman, T.

Ct. 6 — Lili, vs. Levitt.

Ct. 7 — McCall, A.D. vs. Craight

2:00 P.M.

Ct. 1 — Rutler, J. vs. Walkoviin

Ct. 2 — Lang, J. vs. Sykoka, O.

Ct. 3 — Brownstein vs. Winner of Elias and Bessette

Ct. 4 — Peason, W. vs. Winner of Fullerton and Goldschleger

Ct. 5 — Nassief vs. Winner of Mitleman, L. and Rapkin

3:00 P.M.

Ct. 1 — Brabner, M. vs. Winner of Burdon and Rothfleisch

Ct. 2 — R. H. Smith vs. Winner of Boyhen and Van Frank

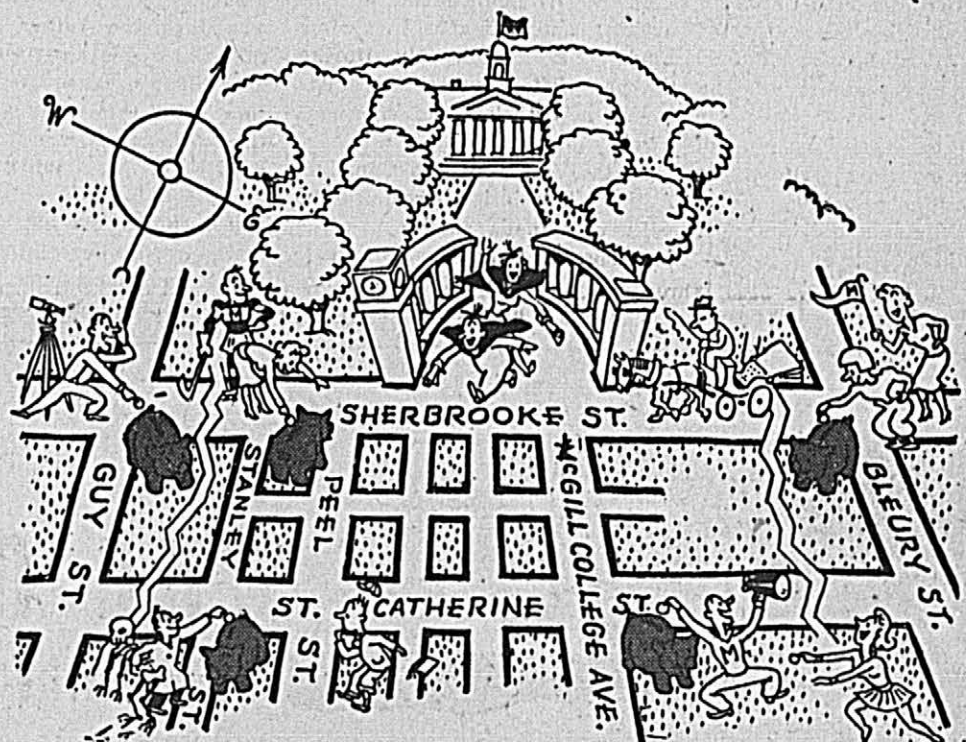
Ct. 3 — De Clerc, R. vs. Winner of Czuba and Desjardins, A.

Ct. 4 — Lazarus, P. vs. Winner of Kubner and Duffield

Ct. 5 — Bellefleur vs. Winner of Daoust and Kolankowski

Ct. 6 — Marynowski vs. Winner of Durandau and Graham

(Continued on Page 8)



STUDY the locations of the piggy banks on this map. They show the locations of Royal Bank branches near McGill. Then RUN... do not walk, to the one most convenient and open a Savings Account. Students are always welcome at

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UNIVERSITY MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

The University requires all students (whether regular, limited or partial students, and whether undergraduate or graduate students) to present themselves for examination by the University Health Service as follows:-

- (i) In each academic year during their membership of the University, students must present themselves, before November 1st, for a chest x-ray examination. Examinations are given by appointment with the Health Service. Students who fail to comply with this requirement by November 1st, in any academic year, will be subject to a fine of five dollars; and students who fail to comply with it by November 15th will be suspended from membership of the University.
- (ii) In his, or her, first year, as a member of any Faculty, every student must present himself, or herself, for general clinical examination and routine laboratory tests. Examinations are given by appointment with the Health Service. Students who fail to comply with this requirement by January 1st in any academic year will be subject to a fine of five dollars, and students who fail to comply it by January 14th will be suspended from membership of the University. Students should note that, in cases in which they have met this requirement in one Faculty and have subsequently entered another Faculty, they must present themselves for re-examination as members of the Faculty to which they have passed.

Participation in athletics is conditional upon the results of these examinations.

Provision is made, during the session, for the re-examination of any student who may seem to require it.

UNITY IN CANADIAN ...

(Continued from page 1)
the fear to be passionate? Why our bachelor Premiers?

Name Crazy

"In the U. S. and U. K. people are name crazy and star adorers; yet, here, the moment a Canadian writer or politician becomes noted people ask 'How did he get there?' Most Canadian authors are unknown to the people, while in Europe, even the humblest of workers know their writers. In many cases the reluctance of big stores like Eaton's and Simpson's to sympathize with and promote Canadian writers in preference to foreign ones is responsible. Even

French Canadian artists get more appreciation than those of English Canada.

Self-Consciousness

"Our self consciousness ... our heritage of defeatism from the Loyalists and the French Canadians ... the influence of the exciting and excitable U. S. has hindered us considerably. During the past fifteen years, there has been nevertheless, an enormous awakening."

If the dream of the Canadian Authors Association is realized 'the voice of Canada shall speak the language of Canada'.

Chatted

Friendly in his manner, Dr. Fisher

er actually chatted with his audience, entertaining them with his anecdotes.

He also showed great enthusiasm about the work and plans of the Canadian Authors Association, of which Miss Constance Beresford-Howe of McGill is President.

Go Ahead

When asked about his advice to budding writers Dr. Fisher replied, "My advice is not important — let them go ahead. Although there are many pitfalls, the satisfaction derived is comparable to that felt by an engineer upon the completion of his bridge."

THE CHINTZ COURTESAN ...

(Continued from Page 5)

I redoubled my efforts and after much straining and hemming and hawling I succeeded in battering the door a bit and it hung awry. I delivered one great last lunge at the door and it withered under the attack. It burst open with the crash of splintering wood and it reminded me of the scene in Steinbeck where the door gets broken.

Cheap

Fearlessly, I bulled my way across the wreckage and in a glance I surveyed the room. It was not very large being approximately as large as two regulation-size pool tables. It was furnished rather cheaply; there were chintz curtains which hung limply from the curtain-rods as if they were spineless; there was a worn sofa covered by a cover of flamboyant and cheap chintz; and an armchair whose chintz covering was worn at the arms. There was a cheap lamp and lampshade, and a cheap small radio peered at me

through its little window and it rudely stuck its knobs out at me. There were a few books about - bad ones - mostly pocket-sized condensations of condensed books, and I thought what a cheap room.

I walked cautiously about, my pennies clutched tightly in my right fist, and all the time I was acutely conscious that I was treading on dangerous ground. Suddenly, I came across something which made my eyes ...

(to be continued)

INTRAMURAL SPORTS ...

(Continued from page 7)

Ct. 7 — Mitescu, A. vs. Irving, C. 4:00 P.M.

Ct. 1 — Carpenter vs. Winner of Lili and Levitt

Ct. 2 — Powell vs. Winner of Zomers and Belitsky

Ct. 3 — Harvey, R. vs. Rothman, A.

Ct. 4 — Sobie, C. vs. Shelter, J.

Ct. 5 — J. B. Kirpatrick vs. Borenstein

coming events

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

GLIDING CLUB: There will be a general meeting at 8 p.m. in the salon of the Union.

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Choral Society Starts Tomorrow

The first rehearsal of the Choral Society will be held tomorrow from 5 to 6.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall. Former members are asked by the executive to pick up their music after 4 p.m. at Divinity Hall.

Gifford Mitchell will again act as director and Doris Killam will continue as pianist.



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